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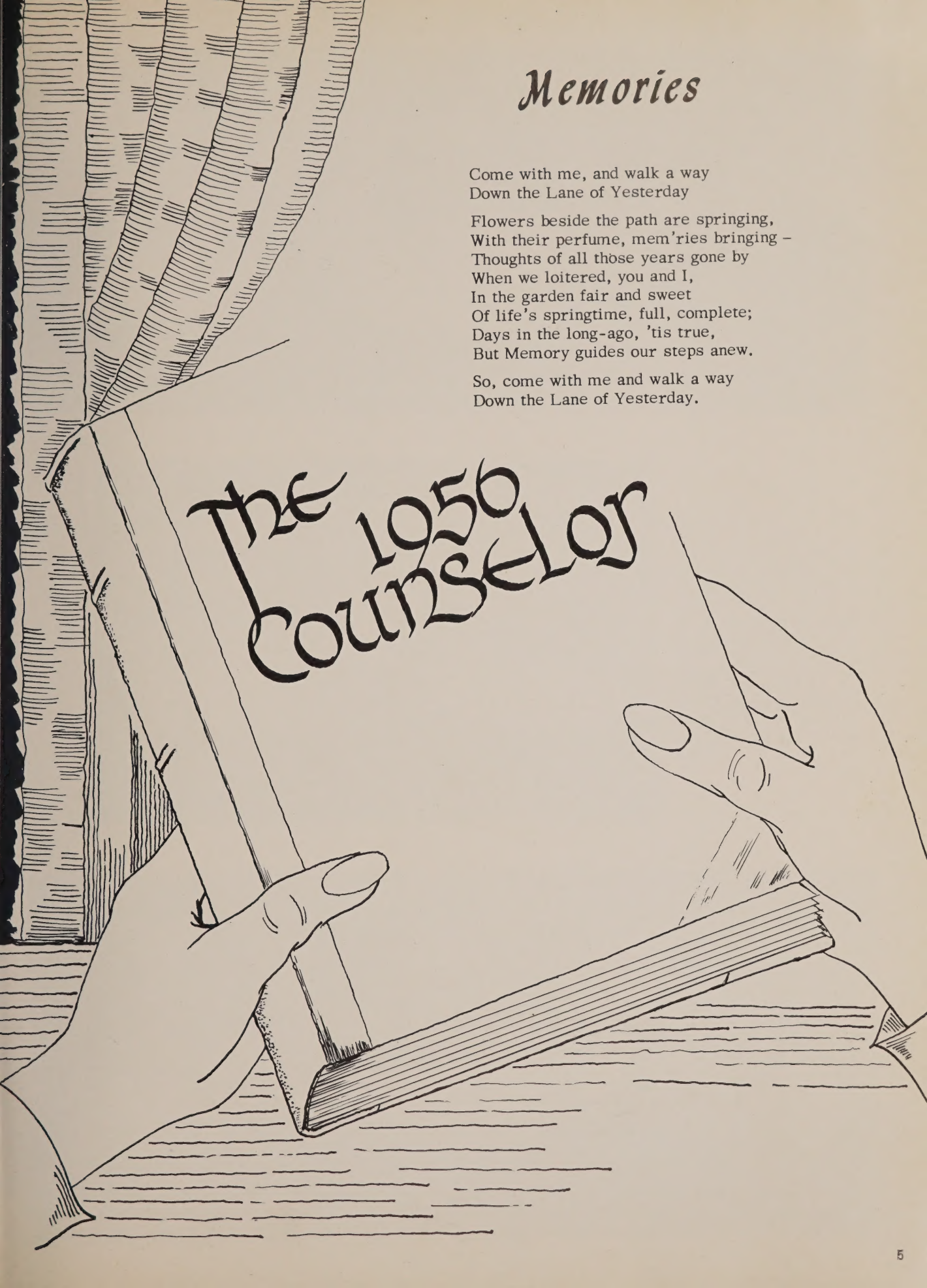
To the Faculty – our Models in patience, devotion and zeal – our Instructors in knowledge, wisdom and virtue – our Guides along the path that leads to true life – our Inspiration of all things lofty and sublime, we lovingly and gratefully dedicate this eighteenth edition of the Counselor.

FOREWORD

This is a Memory Book – a pictorial review of our activities during the year 1955 - 1956. We are young now, and life is sweet and filled with pleasant and good things. But as the months and years go by and we experience the trials that are inevitably bound up with life, we realize that struggle and and adversity are as much a part of our existence as peace and happiness. It is then that we will turn to our Counselor. It will help us to renew old friendships and to live again our days of carefree youth. Its pages will give us joy and consolation and help us to continue to strive for the better things of life.



Guide us, dear Mother, shelter and protect us as you sheltered and protected your Son, the Infant Jesus. Keep us close to Jesus all the days of our life. And when the sands of time run low and the golden threads of our youth are spun into silver, speak to our God for us and draw us closer to him.



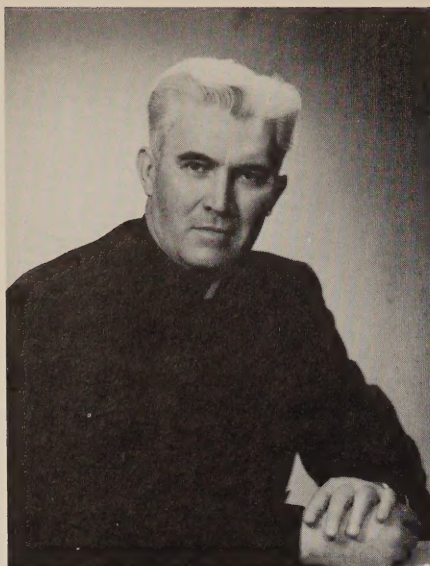
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Down the Lane of Yesterday

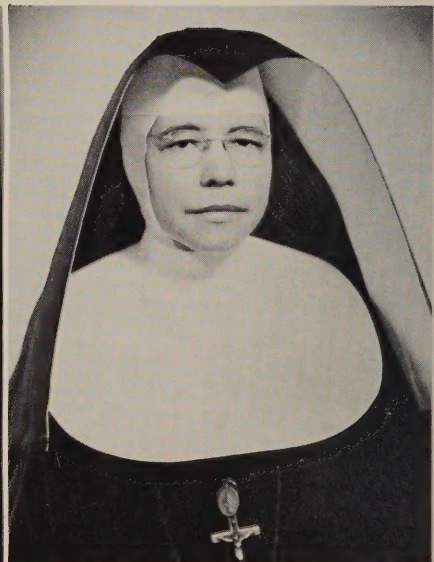
Flowers beside the path are springing,
With their perfume, mem'ries bringing -
Thoughts of all those years gone by
When we loitered, you and I,
In the garden fair and sweet
Of life's springtime, full, complete;
Days in the long-ago, 'tis true,
But Memory guides our steps anew.

So, come with me and walk a way
Down the Lane of Yesterday.

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Rev. Phalom Lenahan, S.S.J., Religion; Sr. Mary of Good Counsel, O.S.P., Principal, Biology, French; Sr. Miriam, O. S. P., Vice Principal, Home Economics; Sr. M. John Berchmans, O.S.P., English; Sr. M. Sabina, O.S.P., History, English; Sr. M. Laurentia, O.S.P., Spanish, English; Sr. M. Victoria, O.S.P., Instrumental Music; Sr. M. Frances, O. S. P., Science, Geometry.





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Marie, O.S.P., Prefect; Sr.
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cal Music; Sr. Incarnata,
O.S.P., Business Educa-
tion; Miss Rodonia Bailey,
Hygiene, Physical Educa-
tion.





Father Filippe of the Blessed Mother, O.C.D. shared the culture of Old Spain with the faculty and students. Pictured at the left are Sister Miriam, O.S.P., Clarabel Perez, Father Filippe. Below: Jean Dorsey, Theresa Campbell, Father Filippe, Ann Bruce, Sister Mary Margaret, O.S.P.



Reverend Joseph Adenaye, of Nigeria, Africa, signed on the dotted line for eager autograph seekers, Eleanor Taylor, Patricia Howell, Marian Etheridge, Betty Hill and Adele Nutter.

Father Adenaye studied educational methods and facilities in the United States. He was especially interested in our Student Council.

Memories of Campus Visitors



Reverend Thomas Jones who assists Father Kramer of New York City, told us about his work for the missions. His zeal and earnestness inspired us to do our part.

Reverend Richard Swift, S.S.J., Pastor of St. Monica's Church makes a purchase from the Gift Shop. Sister Miriam knows he is a good customer and is anxious to make a sale. Father Swift was a frequent and welcome visitor to St. Frances during the year.



Reverend Francis Whearty, S.S.J. Reverend Phalom Lenahan, S.S.J. and Reverend Meldon Elwood, S.S.J., were honored guests at our mid-semester banquet.



REV. CLARENCE HOWARD, S.V.D.
 Father Howard, enroute to Bay St. Louis from his mission in New Guinea, stopped to pay us a visit. His interesting talk on the customs and characteristics of the people inspired us to greater missionary endeavors.



MISS VIRGINIA LEARY
 Through Miss Leary we learned of the National Catholic Auxiliaries, a unique missionary society of lay women apostles, dedicated to work in the foreign missions.



After the solemnity of a three-day closed retreat, a good joke is in order. Father Andrew, C.P., the Retreat Master, provided the fun which caused Thomasina Woolridge, Carol Thomas, Claribel Perez, Nellie Johnson, Patricia Mitchell and Lois Anne Stevens to laugh heartily.



Betty Brown, Senior reads with interest the poster describing the concert to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kappel, Duo Vocal Artists from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



After a splendid entertainment Mrs. Pearl Kappel happily leaves a memento for Jean Lewis.



No less generous than Mrs. Kappel are Mr. Paul Higinbotham, pianist, (l.) and Mr. Kappel (r.). The ardent autograph seekers are: Jean Dorsey, Gwendolyn Noel, Doris Graham, Rose Coleman and Rosalyn Elliott.



Father Jones, of New York City, and Father Lenahan, our Chaplain, have a pleasant chat with some of the students of S.F.A. No doubt about it, Father Jones is the center of attraction.

Below: The Choral Club of the Institute of Notre Dame raise beautiful voices heavenward. The group is directed by Sister M. Wilma, S.S.N.D.





MR. JOHN CHILDS

We welcomed Mr. Childs in early November and enjoyed every moment of his concert. Originally from Baltimore, Mr. Childs now lives in New York where he teaches piano to a large number of students.

Below: Miss Bernadine Howard, talented pianist of Baltimore. At present Miss Howard is a student of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.





The most welcome campus visitors are our Alumnae. To the left are Mary Williams Ammons, '51 with her husband and daughter, Rona. To the left are Miss Victoria Skinner and Mrs. Louise Dash, both of New York City.



The bride in spotless white is Mrs. Shirley Diggs Richardson, '51. Pictured in the bridal party are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, Sr., Charles Richardson, Jr., the Groom, Mrs. Margaret Diggs and Mr. Shirley Diggs. Below is Jacqueline Glaze, flower girl. Jacqueline is the daughter of Mrs. Hilah Brown Glaze of the class of '42.

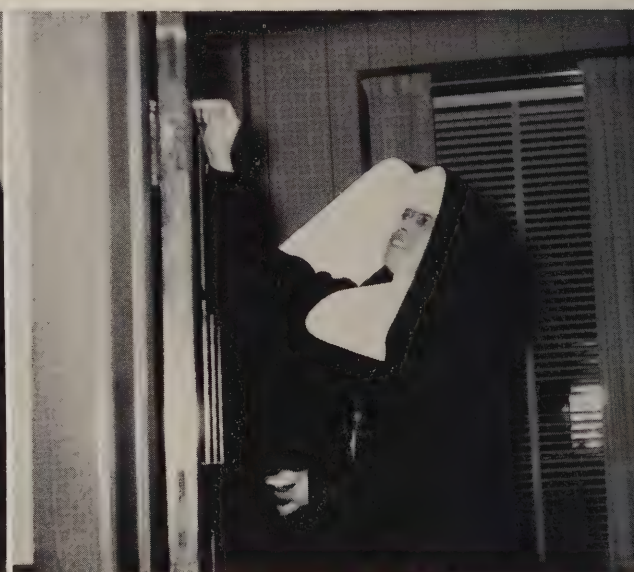


Upper left: Anne Briscoe, '55 spends a pleasant evening with Catherine Willis '57. Right: Mrs. Jaunita Conyers Randall, alumna of Immaculate Conception School, Charleston, S. Carolina and Mrs. Daisy Botts Church, locate pictures in an "art gallery."

Center: Beverly Sumners, '56, is not at all non-plussed by the admiring glance of a group of Seniors. Lower: Jacqueline Etheridge, '54, (in white jacket) exchanges ideas with Elaine Brown, Margaret Handy and Marian Etheridge, her sister.



January 6 is Kings' Day and a great feast day at St. Frances Academy. The entire house is blessed from top to bottom. In the above picture Father James Clarke, S.S.J. of Houston, Texas, is shown blessing Room 7. He was assisted by Sister M. Brenda and Sister Miriam. The two kneeling "cherubs" are Myrna Randolph and Patricia Taylor.



Left: Reverend Phalom Lenahan, S.S.J. recites the prayers for the blessing of the Sisters' recreation room.

Right: Sister Incarnata writes the initials, C.M.B., on all the doors of the rooms. The letters stand for Caspar, Malchior and Balthazaar, the three Magi, whose feast is commemorated this day.

Future scientists work hard in the chemistry laboratory. To the right are Jean Lewis, Gwendolyn Noel, and Rose Coleman. Pictured below are Sister M. Frances, Instructor, Anne Spriggs, Mathilde Washington, Patricia Maddox, Theresa Campbell and Veronica Gordon.



Memories of Things We Did



We know this algebra problem will be solved without too much difficulty. Working for the answer are Ella Wee Earley, Thomasina Woolridge, Betty Hill, Veronica Gordon and Mathilde Washington.





Penny-wise, fashion-minded students welcomed the visit of Simplicity's educational stylist, Miss Joan Lafromboise. As can be readily seen from the pictures, all the fashions are especially designed for the junior figure — and pocket-book.

The charming models who show off the dresses to such advantage are Upper: Angela Doyle, Betty Hill, Joan Watkins, Beverly Middleton, Eleanor Taylor, Betty Brown, Anne Spriggs and Merla Morris. Lower: Miss Joan La-Frombosie, Simplicity stylist, Jean Lewis, Kathryn Palmer, Brenda Johnson, Helena Williams, Theresa Campbell, Gwendolyn Noel, Anne Spriggs, Mathilde Washington, Joanne Jenkins, Joan Watkins, Anna Marie Jackson, Jane Robinson and Rosie Gertin.

Nearly all the girls who took part in the fashion show are students of the Home Economics department, conducted by Sister Miriam.





Betty Brown puts the finishing touch to the Easter bulletin board in the Senior Home Room.



Long ago when the skeleton made its first appearance, it was named Frances. Her wonderful formation intrigues these biology students of the Junior class. Pictured from left to right they are Mae Anna Bollin, Kathryn Palmer, Myrna Randolph and Jean Bransford.



Study is essential to every student and especially to Seniors.



The Sophomores enjoy the study of hygiene. Miss Bailey leads them in a discussion of the digestive system.





If all Sophomores are as studious as these appear to be, there will be no failures in their ranks.

The Juniors pictured below have just completed a unit in religion on the Holy Ghost.



Latin can be interesting, really, and fun, too. These Sophomores are putting their Latin vocabulary to the test in a game of Scrabble. Lois Anne Stevens seems to have no difficulty in building her word.



Brenda Johnson, class of '57, uses the skill she has acquired in sewing class to make a very pretty dress.

Too many cooks spoil the broth is an old saying, but it is not true in this instance. Agnes Lee and Carmen Mendez add the last bit of spice to a tasty dish.



Peggy Ann Stokes looks almost professional as she takes this tempting dish from the oven. The foods class is the scene of activities such as this.

It's easy when you know how. All you have to do is to follow instructions. That's what these Sophomores are doing as they prepare the table for tea.





The most popular place in the school is the home economics department. From its kitchen come the most delicious, savory and sometimes mysterious and indefinable odors. The department does more than teach girls to sew, cook and wash pots and pans. It also trains in dignity and poise as is evinced by the prom servers below. They are Jacqueline Lawrence, Yvonne Warrington, Adrienne Hall, Patricia Taylor, Jeannette Mayers, Kathryn Palmer, Mary Dorsey, Myrna Randolph, Elsie Young, Gwendolyn Noel and her escort stop for a cup of punch.





Yvonne Joyce, Senior, distributes ballots to a group of Sophomores who seem to consider voting a very serious matter. They are Beverly Thomas, Gloria Rubio, Claudette Gross and Ruthene Giles. In the picture below, Doris Scott, Marlene Matthews, Dale Powell, Yvonne Warrington and Bettie Moody led by Dorothy Parris line up to cast their vote for the president of the Student Council.



Saint Frances Academy
Student Council Election

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Vote for one (1) Candidate for each office.

Mark your choice with an ☒

President

- ☐ Ella Wee Earley
☒ Betty Jean Hill
☐ Anne Spriggs

Vice President

- ☐ Jo Anne Jenkins
☒ Patricia Taylor

November 15, 1955



Anne Spriggs and Ella Wee Earley, candidates for the presidency of the Student Council, congratulate Betty Jean Hill. Betty was elected president by an overwhelming majority. Other main officers are: Patricia Taylor, Vice President, Theresa Campbell, Secretary. Minor officers are Elaine Brown, Anna Wood-en, Veronica Nunnelly, Yovonne Warrington, Kathryn Palmer, Agnes Lee, Dorothy Randall, Geraldine Lee, Evelyn Doyle, Mary Coosenberry and Jane Roberts.



Ruby Randall and Marian Etheridge
studied hard like this. . .



So that there will be no regrets at the end of
the semester. Sr. Mary of Good Counsel and
Mrs. Johnson discuss the work of Rita and
Brenda Johnson.



Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and "Aunt Liz" look approvingly
at the report card held by Patricia Taylor and Theresa
Kerrin.



Above: Brenda Johnson of the Freshman Class gives her viewpoint on some recent books to members of the Library Club.
Left: Gwendolyn Noel, Senior, leads Le Cercle Francais in a few French rounds.



A few members of the Dramatic Club pose informally before the "Argus C 3."
Left: Gail Parr, Junior, enlightens the Members of the Negro History Club on a few hitherto unknown facts.



"The pause that refreshes." It was always a treat to meet Father Lenahan after classes or at any time, to talk over our problems past and present.
Below: The Gift Shop was a favorite spot whenever a birthday or a feast day was near.





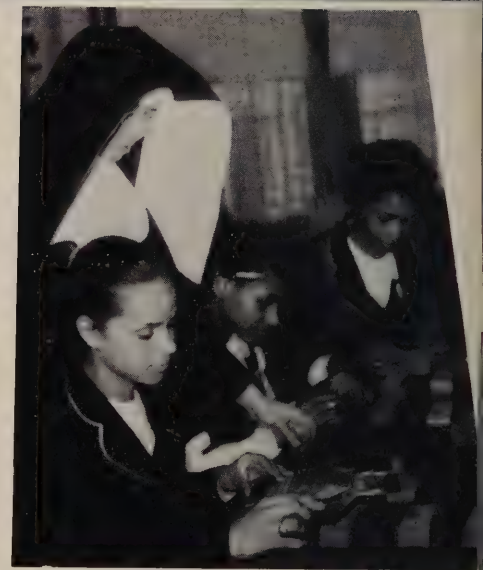
Glee Club membership meant practice and more practice. But it wasn't always like that. We gave programs, took trips and even took time out for a bit of social life. The annual Glee Club Dance was an event worth waiting for.







A good play does more than entertain. Those who take part in it gain confidence, poise, and self assurance. It brings out hidden talent and sponsors ingenuity. Jean Bransford made the background scene in the picture below. Julie Decaudreaux was responsible for all stage decorations in the other photographs.



Judging from these pictures, many Seniors intend to find their life's work in the business world. Miss Amanda Bowman of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company demonstrated the use of the revised telephone training kit. Eleanor Taylor and Betty Hill found the telephone much more interesting after the demonstration.



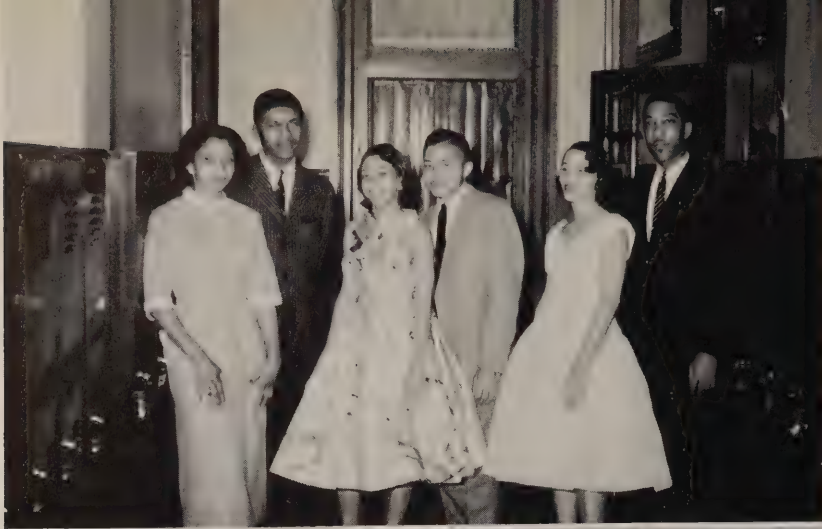
On Palm Sunday, March 24, Elsie Johnson and Lois Ann Stevens received their first Holy Communion in Saint Frances Chapel.



The body must be cared for also. After the soul was nourished with Divine Food, the communicants enjoyed a delicious breakfast with Father Lenahan and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and their son, Charles, who came from Washington, D.C. for the occasion.



The last assembly, given by the Freshmen, proved to the student body that a variety of talent had been hidden in Room 2 for nine months.





Here are a few snaps of the Valentine Dance. We took hours to dress but only a few seconds to toss off shoes when the dance was all over. Catherine Willis, Patricia Taylor, Gail Parr, Theresa Kerrin, Dorothy Parris, Adrienne Hall, Jane Robinson and JoAnne Jenkins were completely exhausted at the end of the evening.







It's an annual affair - the Hallow'en Party. Some were Gypsies, some were Spanish maids, some came incognito, and others were just there. Two prizes were awarded. Myrna Randolph and Adrienne Hall captured the first prize for the best dressed couple. Catherine Willis, Patricia Taylor and Martine Anderson won the second prize for the funniest costume.





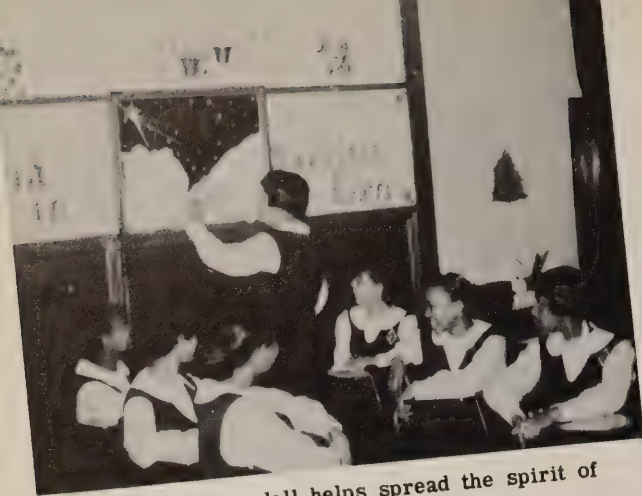
What's better than a dormitory party? It was a grand affair, to say the least. Somehow our stomachs adjusted themselves to submarine, Dagwoods, clubs, sodas and various kinds of candy, ice cream and nuts. Julie raises a warning finger to her companions, but to no avail.





The absence of tables, chairs, and tablecloths did not dim the fun or lessen the glee of the girls of Immaculate Heart and St. Gabriel's Dormitories. The floor, newspaper, and blankets came in handy and served a good purpose.





Dorothy Randall helps spread the spirit of Christmas in Room 4.



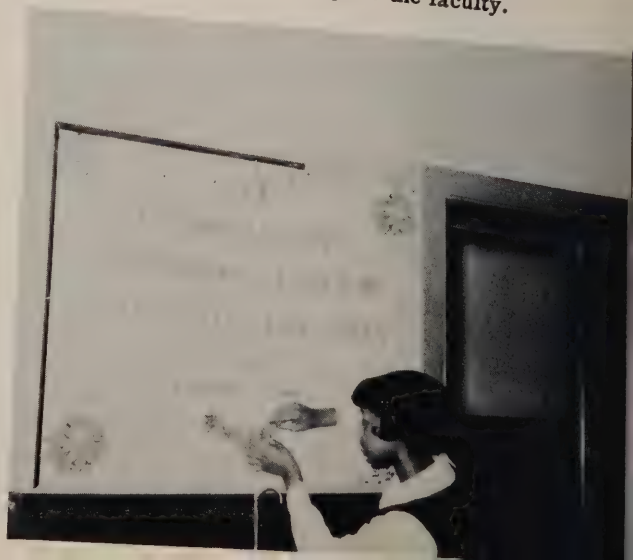
Bernadette Waters, Yvonne Nunnelly and Joyce Franklin pause by the bulletin board and admire the Christmas crib. These girls are fortunate indeed to know and to love the Christ Child.



Tremayne Cox, Patricia Coates, Ramona Nicholson, Sandra Turner, Ann Bruce and Marion Etheridge approve of Mr. Knunkel's preparation of the crib.



Peggy Ann Stokes, Julie Decaudreax and Rosie Gertin are determined that Room 4 will look its best. Lower: Cynthia Martin, Shirley Brown and Olga Mendez finished their drawing in Room 7 while Betty Hill, President of the Student Council, completes her message to the faculty.





Christmas at last! It brought a Christmas party that spread joy to all, and best of all, the Crib, a replica of the stable at Bethlehem. O come, all ye faithful, and adore Him!



What is Christmas without giving? Carol Thomas and Patricia Mitchell both of the Freshmen class, know that it is better to give than to receive. We see them here preparing boxes for Christ's poor.

Center: Sister Miriam gives Peter Rabbit a bath before putting him in Santa's pack. Other animals have been set to dry on and around the radiator.



Helena Williams, Carol Thomas and Claribel Perez turned the home economics lab. into a paint and work shop. It's surprising what a little paint can do. The children were really happy to receive these toys which looked almost new when finished.



These girls also have caught the spirit of giving. Jane Roberts, Irma Cann, Gloria Rubio, Rebecca Berry and Velma Yoes, of the Sophomore class carefully prepared the baskets of canned goods and fruit donated by the students. Other Sophomores helped to carry the baskets downstairs for delivery while Claribel Perez, Freshman, washed and ironed donated garments for poor families. Girls in center picture counter clockwise are Irma Cann, Lois Ann Stevens, Dorothy Jeffries, Evelyn Thomas and Helena Williams. In the lower picture are Beverly Thomas, Claudette Gross, Jo Anne Doris and Ruthene Giles.





THE CATHOLIC DIGEST DRIVE

The Climax of the drive came on the day the awards were distributed. Jean Bransford, high point salesman, received a Bulova watch from Mr. Vincent Eastwood, Director of the drive. Thomasina Woolridge, who came in second received a Shaeffer pen and pencil set. Left: The Freshmen section one are gazing happily at the sign that reads "Champion Room." Claudia Willis holds "Spotty," the reward given for bringing in the most subscriptions on a given day.



The Freshmen section two, are a mighty sad group of girls. Room 3 is the low room and the little Freshies are in the dog house. Cheer up girls, better luck next time.





Jean Temple received a pen and pencil set and was presented with St. Francis de Sales Trophy for her home room, Room 4. Agnes Lee won the record player. Marian Etheride pulled the lucky number that gave the record player to Agnes Lee. Our principal, Sister Mary of Good Counsel was presented the St. Francis de Sales plaque, the reward given the school for reaching its quota.







The Junior Class
of
Saint Frances Academy
requests your presence at the
Junior-Senior Prom
Friday, the eleventh of May
nineteen hundred and fifty-six
nine o'clock in the evening

The Cadogan
Baltimore, Maryland



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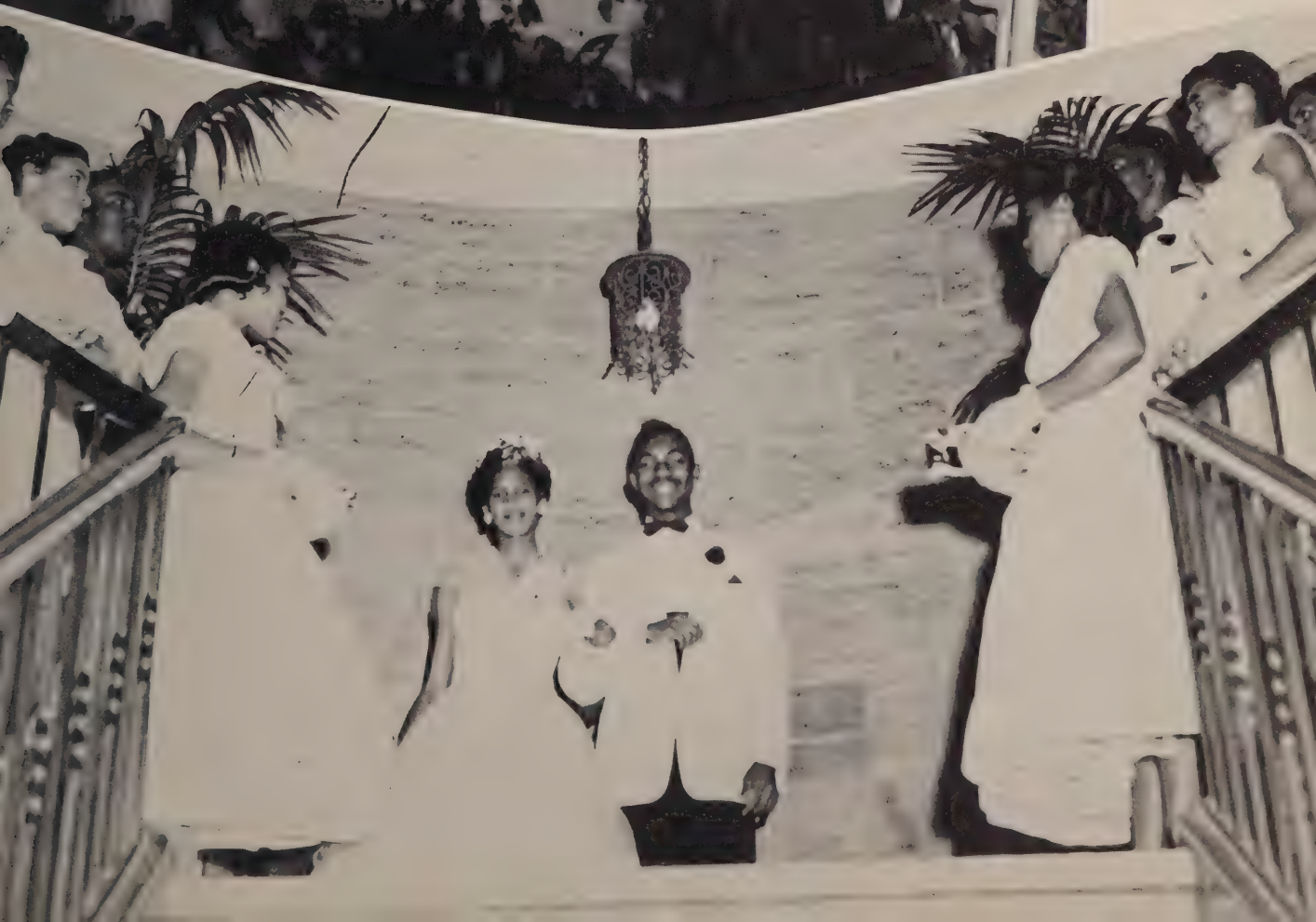
Formal

Our Lady is Queen of all activities given by the students of St. Frances, whether at home or away from it. At the Codoa, where the Prom was held, Betty Hill, Senior Class President, crowned Our Lady of Fatima Queen of all hearts.

To the lower right is Catherine Willis and her escort who reigned over the evening's activities.

The top picture shows the Sophomores who graciously and generously served. They are Ruthene Giles, Dorothy Jefferies, Brenda Cherry, Agnes Lee, Gloria Rubio, Claudette Gross, Carmen Mendez, Rosie Mae Gertin, Evelyn Thomas and Angela Doyle.







"Hail, hail thou fairest Queen of May." We sang, we prayed, we publicly demonstrated our love for Mary, our Queen and our Mother. May, symbolic of the spring time of our life, and October, symbolic of its close are dedicated to Our Lady. May she be with us at the beginning and at the end of our earthly sojourn.





Marian Etheridge, Queen for a day, consecrates herself and her fellow students to the Blessed Mother while Father Lenahan, Anne Spriggs and Elsie Young reverently pay homage to our Lady.

Statue Bearers: Joan Jenkins, Adele Nutter, Betty Hill, Patricia Taylor.



Father Lenahan receives a group into the Sodality of Our Lady. His instruction on the duties of Sodalists had for its theme "Our sanctification and the sanctification of our neighbor."



*Glad
to know you*

I'm Anna Sprague
From St. Francis Academy
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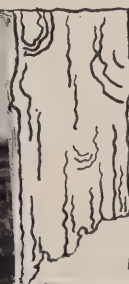


Mary Frances Colbert, Yvonne Joyce, Irma Cann and Margaret Handy enroute for a three-day trip to New York City. Father Swift and Mrs. Helen Waters wait to board the ferry to the Statue of Liberty. Mrs. Waters was chaperon on the trip.



Woolworth Building, City Hall, N. Y. C.

Memories of Places We Visited



Empire State Building



MANHATTAN SIGHTS

WELCOMES THE VISITOR TO

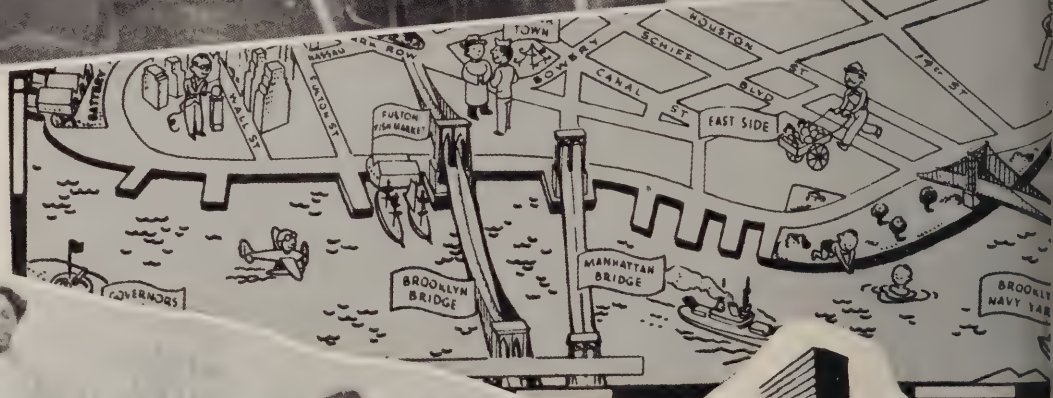
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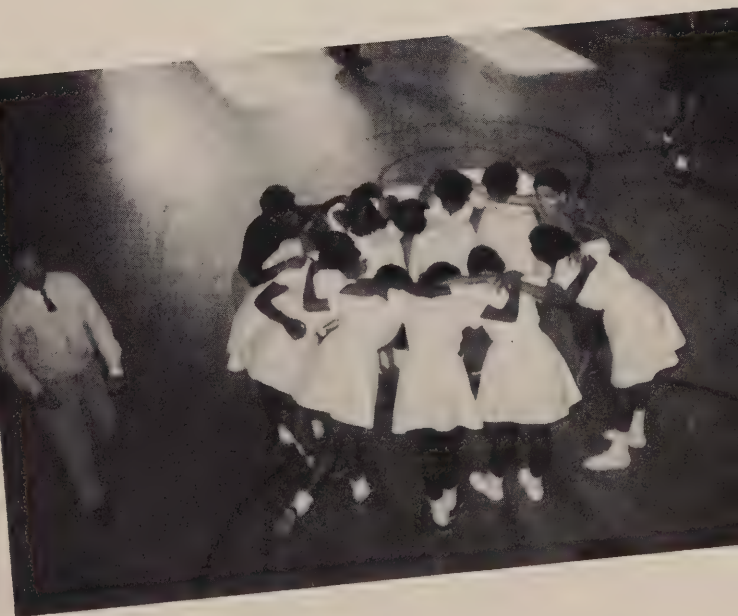
Theatres



The annual visit to the home conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor was anticipated with great joy. After the closing of the Forty Hours, we sang Christmas Carols and then enjoyed a delicious lunch.



Play ball! With a hearty rah! rah! rah! the Academy basketball team dribbled against the St. Francis Xavier C.Y.O. team. Although our girls were defeated, they assured the C.Y.O. team that they would return again next year.





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Members of the Cecilean Chorus are enroute to the annual Music Festival at the Catholic University of America. Under the direction of Sister Marie Infanta the chorus received a "B" rating.





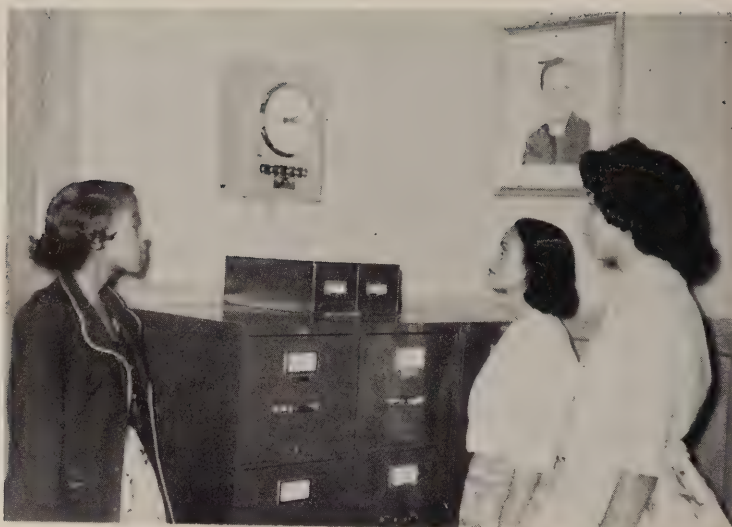


Memories
to
Leave Behind









FAREWELL

And now the day has come when the members of the class of 1956 live no longer within the protecting arms of their Alma Mater. No longer will we come in daily contact with our fellow schoolmates. No longer will we live and work so close to each other. Like other students before us, we must go our various ways and leave behind us the memory of

our presence here. May this memory be like a sweet fragrance pervading every nook and corner of dear old Saint Frances.

As a visible token of our love and gratitude we have left behind us a parting gift, an automatic time recorder. As it ticks away the hours and chimes out the beginning and the end of classes, may the students of many years to come think of the members of the class of '56 and whisper a little prayer for them.

We hope that our memory book has pleased you, and that it will be to each member of the Class of '56 a nosegay imparting its fragrance through the years.

The Editors

Anne Spriggs

Margaret Handy

Catherine Willis



Catherine Frances Britton, Baltimore — spends her time skating and sleeping — member of Dramatic Club — hopes to become a secretary.



Dorothy LaVern Brooks, Baltimore — a gem at the machine — member of History Club — will become a professional dress-maker.



Betty Ann Brown, Baltimore — passes her free time at the record player — member of the F H A — will attend Cortez Peters in the Fall.



Marguerite Elaine Brown, Upper Marlboro – Sodality Vice Prefect – member of Student Council – famous for her cross word puzzles – looks forward to professional photography.



Laura Ann Bruce, Ellicott City – loves popular music – active member of Dramatic Club – the Nursing profession beckons her.



Theresa Julia Campbell, Baltimore – member of the Student Council and Dramatic Club – spare time spent in reading and enjoying good music – will pursue a Nursing career.

Patricia Energia Coates, Baltimore – member of the Dramatic Club – spends much time in shopping – will attend Coppin to become an Elementary School Teacher.



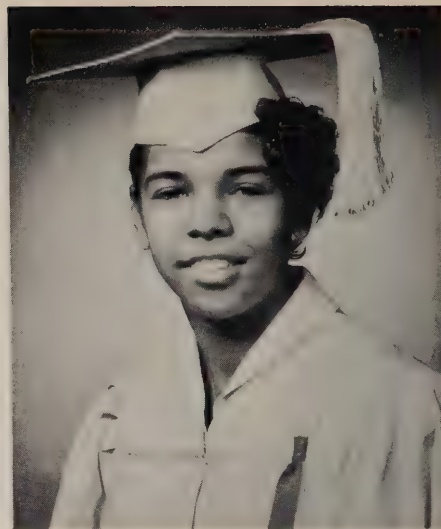
Mary Frances Colbert, Baltimore – free time spent in theatres – member of the Music Club – ambition is to become a typist.

Rose Maurie Coleman, Baltimore – likes to eat, dance and read – active member of the Dramatic Club – her greatest desire is to be a scientist.





Tremayne Henrietta Cox, Baltimore - likes reading and dancing - member of History Club and F. H. A. - wants to be a good housewife.



Betty Lou Dinkins, Cherry Hill - favorite pastime is reading - member of Dramatic Club - secretary of Senior Class - will attend Cortez Peters.

Jean Frances Dorsey, Baltimore - famous for her jokes, tricks, and sleeping in class - member of F. H. A. - wants to be a social worker.

Ella Wee Early, Baltimore - spends free time reading - member of Library and Dramatic Clubs - honor student - has matriculated at Howard University in Washington.



Marian Letetia Etheridge, Washington - loves to work crossword puzzles - corresponding secretary of Sodality Union - member of Glee Club - honor student - plans to enter the Medical field.

Veronica Marie Gordon, Baltimore - quiet type - loves to cook - a member of the History Club - desirous of being a good housewife.





Doris Ann Graham, New York - loves music - spends most of her time practicing it - hopes to become a professional pianist.



Evon Margaret Handy, Baltimore - Salutatorian - loves good books - Student Council - Dramatic Club - Counselor Staff - Class treasurer - has won a partial scholarship to Morgan State College.



Betty Jean Hill, Washington - likes dancing and sewing - President of Senior Class, Student Council and Glee Club - Captain of Basketball team - honor student - has registered at Duquesne.

Patricia Howell, Washington - playing the piano is her favorite pastime - member of Glee Club - proficient typist - has a government job waiting for her in D.C.



Elsie Bernice Johnson, Washington - spends much time in reading - member of History and Library Clubs - a proficient typist - honor student - will be a stenographer.

Yvonne Henrietta Joyce, Baltimore - loves to study - Valedictorian - member of Library Club - has won a partial scholarship to Morgan State - hopes to be a Medical technician.





Jean Elizabeth Lewis, Baltimore - loves to dress and eat - member of Basketball team - will attend St. Francis School of Nursing, Trenton.



Patricia Maddox, Baltimore - loves good literature - member of Student Council and Library Club - hopes to be a good housewife and mother.

Marie Marrow, Baltimore - loves to eat, especially in class - member of Dramatic Club - hopes to attend Business School.



Betty Jean Massenburg, Baltimore - pastime spent in arranging new hair styles - member of Dramatic Club - hopes to be a beautician.



Merla Rebecca Morris - Washington - spends her time at the telephone and swimming pool - active member of Library Club - hopes to be a successful business woman.

Ramona Annette Nicholson, Baltimore - free time spent with books - can't stand food - member of Library Club - hopes to become a Social Worker.





Gwendolyn Pearl Noel, Baltimore – likes ballet dancing and spends much time practicing – President of French club – will attend Notre Dame College to major in French and also continue her dancing.



Adele Nutter, New York – loves to play the piano especially selections from Chopin, Mozart and Beethoven. Member of the Glee Club – wants to attend N.Y.U. in hopes of being a surgeon.



Althea Maxine Scott, Baltimore – likes to take pictures and pose for them – member of the Glee Club – Hampton College will welcome her in the Fall.

Janet Yvonne Smith, Baltimore – spends much time in shopping for dresses and records – a member of the Dramatic Club – will attend Morgan in September.



Anne Laboure Spriggs, Edgewood – lover of sports and dancing – Library Club – Senior Class Vice-President – C. S. M. C. – executive board member – will attend St. Francis school of Nursing, Trenton.

Rose Lovenia Stevens, Baltimore – spends much time at the sewing machine – a member of the F. H. A. – no doubt that she will be a homemaker.





Eleanor Sarah Taylor, Washington - favorite occupation, dancing and eating - Prefect of the Sodality - President of F.H.A. - has high hopes of becoming a telephone operator.



Bernice Anita Tucker - Washington - always hungry - member of the Sodality - Vice President of F.H.A. - hopes to attend a school of business.

Sandra Dorothea Turner, Baltimore - loves to do housework - member of the History Club - hopes to make a good home for someone.

Cecelia Mathilde Washington, Baltimore - loves good reading material - a member of Library Club and Treasurer of Sodality - wants to become a teacher.



Shirley Bernadette White, Baltimore - likes dancing and skating - a member of the History Club - hopes to become an Elementary School teacher.

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